CLARK LEADS ON THE FIRST VOTE AT BALTIMORE.

He Has 440 1-2 Votes to 324 For Wilson, 148 For Harmon, For Wilson, 148 For Harmon, voted 90 solid ayes. Following this the states changed rapidly to affirmative votes carrying the resolution.

At the conclusion of the roll call, Mr. Bryan said: "This vote eliminates all 22 For Baldwin.

BALLOT TAKEN AFTER AN ALL-NIGHT SESSION

Vermont Cast Her Eight Votes For Baldwin of Connecticut---Recess Taken Until 4 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Baltimore, June 28 .- After an allnight session in which Bryan won another victory in a resolution "to rid the Democratic party of the Ryan-Belmont-196 against, the first vote of the conventaken at 6:43 this morning with the following result:

Clark of Missouri	9:30.72
Wilson of New Jersey	
Underwood of Alabama	11734
Harmon of Ohio	148
Marshall of Indiana	31
Baldwin of Connecticut	22
Sulzer of New York	2
Bryan of Nebraska	
Absent	100

No candidate receiving 728, the twothirds necessary to nominate, the bal-desperate. lot was without result. At the conclu-

The New England states voted as folmon 5; Ohio, Clark 1, Wilson 10, Harmon 35, Bryan 1; Texas, Wilson, 40, first ballot, but was non-committal as sort became his closest political frie to whether his choice for the nomination and representatives in many states.

was Clark or Wilson. steadily gain on the succeeding ballots while the Wilson people claimed that numerous instructed delegates who voted for Clark on the first ballot would There was renewed talk of the possibility of Bryan's nomination and of dark horses. Most of the delegates, however, seemed content to let the run along through six or seven ballots before trying to reach agreements with opposing forces.

There were eight hours of oratory and demonstrations last night and this morn-The Clark demonstration lasted hour and five minutes and that for Wilson ten minutes longer than Clark's Worn out by last night's session, leaders and delegates rested this forenoon,

Chairman James expressed the opinion there would be no prolonged deadlock in ballotting, and that the standard bearer would be chosen without an all-night session. Following that will come the still open question of the vicepresidency, with prospects that the plat form will not be reached before late this evening or possibly to-morrow.

New York will probably continue com plimentary votes for the various candidates until the delegates see more defi-nitely their way to make the large vote of the Empire state most effective.

Bryan's Strong Hand.

A fight by William J. Bryan "to rid the Democratic party of the Ryan-Belmont-Morgan interests" delayed the be ginning of nominating speeches at the night session from eight o'clock until nearly eleven last night. Mr. Bryan first posed by resolution to throw Thomas F. Ryan of the Virginia delegation and August Belmont of the New York delegation out of the convention, but he abandoned this plan in the face of stormy protests from those states. His modified statement declaring against any candidate under the influence of those interests was carried overwhelmingly. The vote was: Ayes, 889; nays, 196; not

voting, 2; absent, 1. The convention was thrown into a furor by the proposition which as origintroduced called for the with drawal of Rvan and Belmont, delegates of Virginia and New York respectively This part of the resolution was resent ed as invading the rights of sovereign states and when its full import became known boos and cat calls, jeers and hisses, were mingled with hand-clapping. cheers and stamping of feet in the galleries and on the floor,

Representative H. D. Flood of Virginia dramatically characterized the proposition as insolent and said it came from "The only man who desired to destroy

the Democratic party."
Former Governor McCorkle of West request a modification of the resolution, follows, according to the New Orleans he took the course himself.

From that moment sentiment changed

the state of Virginia and New York Virginia, of which delegation Mr. Ryar was a member, voted 22½ ayes and ½ vote no, while the New York delegation, of which Mr. Belmont was a member,

of the reactionaries and we can now proceed to the election of a progressive, put him on a progressive platform and go out and win. There are somethings which I think it would be wise for the candidate to do, but they need not be announced until his nomination."

LA FOLLETTE ON THE ROOREVELT CAMPAING

Senator Declares the Colonel Is Responsible for Dividing of the Progressives.

Washington, June 28.-Senator La Follette has written the following editorial in the current number of La Fol- Three Girls and a Boy Born at Plymouth, lette's Weekly:

"Until Roosevelt came into the open as a candidate for the presidency five months ago, there was a strong and rapidly growing progressive movement with-Morgan interests," by a vote of 889 to in the Republican party. It was based upon clearly defined principles. It stood tion on a presidential nomination was forth as the representative of modern political thought on fundamental democracy. It had assumed national proportions. It was united.

a third time. He spent weeks carefully pounds.

Planning a 'spontaneous call' for himself. The children varied in weight, the Hes responded by announcing that he would be a 'receptive' candidate. His candidacy began to drag. He and his friends were in despair. Then came his defeat in North Dakota. He became than a year, as her first child was born

son of the first ballot the convention took a recess until 4 o'clock this afterlows on first ballot: Connecticut, Bal- frantic pursuit of the nomination. In working man employed at the Plymouth win 14; Maine, Clark 1, Underwood 2, Wilson 9; Massachusetts, Clark 36; New Hampshire, Clark 8; Rhode Island, Clark 10; Vermont, Balwin 8; New York's ninety went to Harmon; Illinois' 58 to Clark; Pennsylvania, Wilson 71, Harmon 5; Ohio, Clark 1. Wilson 10, Harmon 5; Ohio, Clark 1. Leading reactionaries, stand-patters, and Bryan said he voted for Clark on the political bosses of the Hanna and Quay sort became his closest political friends

"A number of the new recruits to the Clark's adherents declared he would before 1909, with three or four excep-Republican progressive cause, men, who posed to the progressive movement be-came the noisiest supporters of Rocse-velt the Winner. It mattered not to them that Roosevelt had co-operated with Aldrich on legislation during the entire seven years he was president. They forgot that it was only when Roosevelt was out of office and in Africa through the united efforts of men who for years had been fighting special inter ests that the progressive cause became a national movement. That Roosevelt was for Taft in 1910, when Taft was denouncing all progressives as 'pirates and traitors,' that he waited until little more than a year ago, balancing the chances before deciding whether to cast in his lot with the progressives in this presidential year, counted for nothing with the class of progressives who wanted to 'win'-not a real progressive vic-

tory-just a victory.
"And they did win precisely that kind of a victory. They carried overwhelm-ingly the great stand-pat states of Illinois and Pennsylvania. That stamped the Roosevelt candidacy with its true character. No real progressive could have secured anything like such a vote in either of those two states. It had, however, the outward seeming of success, the sort of success that intoxicates—that catches the crowd. It enabled Roosevelt to win in two or three really progressive states. Fortunately, it did not enable HAT FACTORY BURNED him to secure the nomination which would have compromised the progressive movement and defeated real achievement

for years. "Upon Theodore Roosevelt and his followers rests the responsibility of having divided the progressives in their first national contest. Stimulated by an overmastering desire to win, they denounced loyalty to conviction and principle as reactionary platform adopted. They aged. The cause of the fire is unknown. substituted vulgar personalities and the coarse epithets of the prize ring for the structure. serious consideration of great economic

problems and for the time-being brough? ridicule and contempt upon a great cause "But the progressive movement does not consist of a few self-constituted lead era. It consists of millions of thoughtful citizens drawn together by a common belief in certain princples. They will permit no combination of special interests and politcal expediency to secure control of the progressive cause, which is ultimately to redeem democracy and restore government to the people.

Many girls who go away to college use their trunks as window seats, but when they need anything from them Virginia called it foolish. Mr. Bryan they find it rather inconvenient to have made the situation even more dramatic to remove the cover and pillows. A betby asking Virginia and New York to ter way to dispose of the trunk is as when they scorned the suggestion, Picayune. Have a shelf as large as the top of a dressing table fastened to the wall just high enough to admit your and the early voting indicated that Mr. trunk being placed beneath it with the Bryan, as the exponent of progress, relid raised. Hang a pretty curtain around lid raised. Hang a pretty curtain around monia, using a brush to scrub the em-the shelf and you will have an attractice bossed and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment

SUFFRAGETTES BREAK LOOSE

Begin a General Campaign of Destruction in England

THEY SMASH UP POSTOFFICES

Premier Asquith Attacked by Suffragette at Reception, Who in Turn Is Thrown Down Stairs by Other Women Guests.

London, June 28 .- The suffragettes today inaugurated a general campaign of country. They smashed the windows of the central postoffice at Manchester and left Chicago with the evidence.
at various other places. A number of Bogers of the defense asked the court tacked Premier Asquith at a reception catching him by the coat and shaking him vigorously. The women guests burled the suffragette downstairs.

GIVES BIRTH TO FOUR.

Plymouth, Mass., June 27 .- Mrs. Dergerlina Furtado, wife of Ernest Furtado to four children, a boy and three girls. The boy died soon after, but the girls are getting along well.

Ernest Furtado is a Portuguese and Described in Epigrammatic Sentences at came to this country from Portugal five years ago, and his wife, who was Dergerlina Destroldo, came three years aft-"Into this movement, when it gave erward. The man is of small stature, promise of national success, Roosevelt weighing about 120 pounds, 32 years old, projected his ambition to be president while his wife is 26 and weighs 90

early last September before those yes-"An enormous campaign fund was terday. The children were named as ers were engaged at large prices to boom tened vesterday afternoon by Rev. John his candidacy. Special trains were hired J. Buckley of St. Peter's Catholic church, and the 'receptive candidate' started in The father of these children is a hard-

COLONEL PLANS **NEW YORK FIGHT**

Will Put Out Full State Ticket, He Says, After Conference With Perkins.

Oyster Bay, June 28 .- George W. Perkins of New York and a deligation from Brooklyn came to Oyster Bay , yesterday to confer with Col. Roosevelt in regard to the organization of the progressive party. The colonel said last light that plans for the party in New York state were well under way.

each district." he said. In other states, he said, it had not been decided what methods would be pursued. This will be discussed at a onference which he will hold to-day with a number of the men who were prominent in his recent campaign. Col cosevelt will not make his accustomed trip to New York to-day and the con ference will be held at Sagamore Hill. The colonel said he had received encouraging reports from states in all parts

"It doesn't make a bit of difference whom they name in Baltimore," he con-tinued. "I have been told that Bryan would be strong in the West and Wilson in the South, but whoever is named, our fight will be made just the same."

AT MONSON, MASS.

Property Loss Is Estimated at \$100,000-The Cause of the Fire Is Unknown.

Monson, Mass., June 28.-Fire early ZEPPELIN'S DIRIGIBLE DESTROYED. stubborn selfishness. In the convention to-day destroyed Heimann & Lichten's they put forward no platform-no is- straw hat factory, with a loss of \$100,-They made no fight against the 000. One nearby house was badly dam

aper man in a hotel in Chicago one ight and at last realized that he would have a hard time getting rid of the vis-itor. The writer seemed determined to sit forever in spite of the signs of sleepiness exhibited by the actor.

"I suppose I seem like a night owl," said the visitor when the clock pointed to nearly 3 o'clock in the morning, "As a matter of fact I'm just that. I suffer intolerably with insomnia. I wonder what's the best thing to do for it." "Go to sleep," suggested Drew smooth-ly. "If you'll step into the next room while I undress I'll show you how to do it."-Popular Magazine.

finds it a task to keep them bright, nice fellow." Wash them all over with strong am-

Los ngeles, Cal., June 28.—For the first time a witness in the Darrow trial yesterday charged Clarence S. Darrow with having personally offered him a bribe to turn over to him certain evidence against the McNamara brothers.

Guy Biddinger, a Chicago detective, one of the men who arrested James B. McNamaa and Ortic McManigal, testified that at a meeting in Chicago, Dar-row offered him,\$5,000 if he would "forget" the conversation on the train with James B. McNamara, when McNamara had practically admitted guilt as to the Times disaster and had offered Bid- GENERAL ESTENOZ WAS SHOT

dinger \$30,000 to let him go.

The offer by Darrow, according to Biddinger, was repeated in Los Angeles and feigning acceptance, Biddinger said he was given by Darrow \$500. The mon-ey was introduced in evidence by the district attorney. A week later in San Francisco Darrow gave him \$200, said

Biddinger testified that Darrow was eager to get possession of the evidence of the McNamaras. Darrow, he said, asked if it could not be arranged to some of his boys hit Biddinger on the head and get the evidence when destruction in postoffices throughout the Biddinger was on his way out with it from Chicago. He told Darrow, he said. that he would let him know when he

protection against Detective Burns tacked Premier Asquith at a reception and Biddinger, whom he charged with given by Lady Glenconner last night, applying epithets to him in an antercom.

Threats were exchanged in open court by Rogers and Biddinger, and both of-fered to "shoot it out." During the fered to "shoot it out." During the da, commander in chief of the govern-afternoon Burns was ordered to leave ment forces, telegraphs to-day that the the court room until he was called as death of Estenoz puts an end to the a witness. The defense gained what rebellion, and expresses confidence he was regarded as an important victory will have the whole province of Oriente Ciardella, Italy; Alexius Johnon, Carl vesterday when Judge Hutton sustained pacified within two days.

Ciardella, Italy; Alexius Johnon, Carl O. Johnson, Sweden; John McKernan, yesterday when Judge Hutton sustained pacified within two days, an objection to the testimony of Waldo Falloon, one of the shorthand writers who took down conversations between Darrow and John R. Harrington through gerlina Furtado, wife of Ernest Furtado a telephone device. Falloon admitted of Standish avenue, yesterday gave birth he heard only parts of the conversation.

WORK OF WOMEN.

San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 28. Some strik ing sentiments as to the part played by women in the national life have been expressed by state presidents before the General Federation of Women's clubs, in

Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York City, speaking of the club women of New York, said: "In the Empire state, women are be ming more alive to their responsibilities day by day. They not only are cleaning up the alleys and back yards,

but the municipal governments and the laws of the state. Mrs. John F. Ruhl of Clarksburg, W. "If Dr. Wiley was of more influence

than any other organization in executing the pure food laws, then this federation has improved the national digestion and the national morals,

Not to Seem." "We have a vision of what united dent.

womanhood can do in the betterment of humanity," was the way Mrs. Henry C. Mulligan of Natick, Mass., summed the work of the convention.

GRANITE SLAB OF 25 TONS. Shipped From Hallowell to Albany, N. Y., for the Capitol.

Hallowell, Me., June 28,-An immense granite slab, 41 feet long and four feet "There will be a complete ticket, from president down to school superintendent in each district" he said.

"There will be a complete ticket, from the rough Wednesday night from the Hallowell Granite Works. Two flat cars bring it from the quarries.

The stone is for repairs on the Capitol in Albany, N. Y. When dressed and ready to be placed in position, it will be cut down to 16 inches in thickness, but the length and width will be undisturbed. A state law of New York makes it necessary for all cutting and dressing of gracite or marble to be used on public buildings to be done within the state.

ANOTHER RHODE ISLAND MURDER. Antonio Trigiano's Body Found in Lonely Spot-Had Three Stab Wounds.

discovered to-day, when the body of Antonio Trigiano, aged 27, a rubber mill employe, was found in a lonely spot, bearing three stab wounds. The police are investigating stories that Trigiano remove from the fire and let cool in had aroused the anger of an unnamed steamer. If these directions are careman, who was paying attentions to a young woman who had rejected the former's advances.

Struck by Gust of Wind and Torn From Its Moorings.

Dusseldorf, Germany, June 28,-Zep-pelin's dirigible balloon, Schwaben L. was destroyed to-day when a gust of The Simplest of Remedies.

wind tore it from its moorings and caused it to collapse. It then exploded and caught fire. Several workmen were injured.

The Penalty of Politeness

When James J. Hill is in the humor brakeman in the W.st who never tired ter and one heaping tablespoonful

to the conductors:

"Sure he's a nice fellow! assented the

Detective Says That the Amount Was IS KILLED

Declared to Be End to Cuban Rebellion

Gen. Monteaguda Expresses Confidence He Will Have Whole Province of Oriente Pacified Within Two

Santiago, Cuba, June 28.-General Estenoz, a rebel leader, was killed yesterday at Vega Ballaco by government land; Giovanni Serafini, Austria; Mastroops under the command of Lieut. De La Toree, after a battle in which insurgents were killed. The dead probably include General Pedro Ivonet, whose body, however, has not been found. Estenoz' body was brought here.

Havana, June 28.—General Monteagu

TAFT LEARNS HIS DEBT TO COLONEL

Owes Nomination at Chicago to Roosevelt the Same as He Did in 1908.

President Taft, the president learned for President Taft, the president learned for persons would apply for papers. With the first time what transpired in the adjournment of the Graniteville seathe minutes during the convention when sion, Clerk Platt will have conducted

leader, had the opportunity within his grasp to stand aside, throw his strength to a compromise candidate and see both himself and President Taft eliminated from the contest. The president told callers yesterday that to Mr. Roosevelt he owed his nomination in 1908 and to Mr. Roosevelt, more than to any other man, he owed his renomination last Sat-

urday night. Although some of the Taft leaders pro "Our men could not have climbed so high on the ladder of fame unless our women had steadied the ladder," said some of the atherents of Colonel Roose. "Polom

berries crushed with a fork.

cup of ripe strawberries. Bake in hot

strawberries and the factory brand as sie Bertoli; "Salut a Pesth," there is between the fine hand-made anchi; "The Victor's Return," But you must take quite as much care George Maker, in canning as you would do in a finpiece of needlework. Drain the strawberries perfectly dry and place a layer of them in the bottom of a pint can, put over a layer of sugar and in this way fill the can to the top. Place in fruit steamer and steam 1-2 hour The berries will settle and some of the Bristol, R. I., June 28.—A murder was cans must be filled from others while hot, and the tops screwed on and the cans returned to the steamer, where they are placed upside down and allowed to steam another half hour. Then fully followed the berries will have the flavor and color of fresh fruit,

Strawberry Ice Cream-Stir in 1 quart of cream, I pint of granulated sugar and teaspoonful of vanilla. Put in freezer and freeze until about the consistency of mush. Add I pint of strawberry juice that has been made from 1 box of berries and 1 pint of sugar mashed together and passed through a fine sieve. Turn in freezer until the juice and cream are well mixed, then repack in ice and let stand for I hour. Serve in slices with strawberries dipped in powdered sugar on side of plate Strawberry Shortcake-The simpler

the form of the cake, the more delicious will be the result and the verdict: "Best A fine biscuit dough is I ever ate. made as follows: For five or six small he will tell you of a particularly polite bisenits, use two tablespoonfuls of butof answering the innumerable questions flour mixed with a tablespoonful of bakput to him concerning the scenic features ling powder. Mix slightly, adding one along his line. Usually this brakeman cupful of milk and a half teaspoonful Gev. John A. Mead Appoints Him Serformed part of a crew that comprised of salt; stir in flour enough to make a conductor who was something of a dough too soft to roll, patting it with the hands into six little biscuits. The On one occasion when the polite brake- secret of making this dough right is man had been for some time expatiating to make it quickly with as little kneadupon the beauties of nature as seen from ing as possible and bake it through at the State House to succeed C. H. the car window a passenger whispered without letting it brown at all. Bake Ferrin, who retires on account of ill from five to eight minutes in a very hot health. There are so many brass ornaments in "Can you tell me how that brakeman oven. Serve immediately, break open, use just now that the busy housewife lost his forefinger. He seems to be a never cut, each biscuit. After generously buttering, pour mashed and sweetened berries upon each half, and decorattained his hold apon democracy.

The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. Mr. Ferrin has been sergeant at arms. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. Mr. Ferrin has been sergeant at arms. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. Mr. Ferrin has been sergeant at arms. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. Mr. Ferrin has been sergeant at arms. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. Mr. Ferrin has been sergeant at arms. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. Mr. Ferrin has been sergeant at arms. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. Mr. Ferrin has been sergeant at arms. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. Mr. Ferrin has been sergeant at arms. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. Rinse in Why, that fellow is so obliging that he's is a pretty housewifey accomplishment. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed, and wrought parts. The shelf and you will have an attractive bassed a

53 PROSPECTIVE CITIZENS.

Thirty-One Granted First Papers and 22 Second Papers.

Fifty-three prospective citizens of the Inited States appeared at the city court room yesterday afternoon and evening for the purpose of receiving first and second papers. Clerk Fred S. Platt of Rutland, of the United States district court, dates, thirty-one were granted first papers, and the others second papers. Applicants for first papers were divided among the nations as follows: Italy, 12; Austria, 6; Scotland, 4; Canada, 3; Sweden 2; England, Grante and Switz-Sweden, 2; England, Greece and Switz-erland, one each. Natives of the following countries received papers of the second class: Italy, 9; Scotland, 6; Canada, 2; Sweden, 2; Austria, Germany

and Arabia, one each.
Candidates receiving first papers fol-low: Philip Beaulieu, Canada; Angelo Benevenuti, Austria; Aristide Bonazzoli Carlo Buscaglia, Ameleare Cardini, Dom-enico Cassananti, Pietro Chioldi, Italy; Ernest Christianson, Sweden; Battista Comolli, Pio Ferrari, Italy; Francisco Host, Simon Host, Austria; Josef Jopet Austria; David Morgan, Scotland; Daniele Osola, Angelo Pansera, Giovanni Povisi, Italy; Alexander B. Reid, Scotsimo Vanetti, Italy; Agostino Vanoni, Switzerland; Alfred Parmenter, England; Charles Falconer, Scotland; John Anderson, Sweden; Salome Alberici, Italy; Francesco Manescalchi, Italy; George McIntosh, Scotland; Arthur La-rochelle, Canada; Alfonse Rosendahl, Italy; Pietro Cattili, Italy, Constantine Furint

Papatheodore, Greece. The second class papers were grant-ed as follows: Carlo Frederick Bianchi, Germany; Alexander Brew, Scotland; Emelio Campagnari, Angelo Cavaliere, Angelo M. Cella, Riccardo Ciardi, Luigi ica, Italy; George Morgan, Scotland; William Pieri, Scotland; Cesare Piola, Italy; Fortuna Provot, Canada; Battista Rizzi, Italy; Vittorio Rusich, Austria; Warden Saleba, Arabia; William Thom, Scotland; John Walker, Scotlan1; Guiseppe LaRiccia, Italy; Andrew Johnston, Canada.

Washington, June 28.—With return to washington of many of the Republican leaders who aided in the renomination of leade It was expected that some seventy-five his nomination hung by a thread.

Colonel Roosevelt, according to one Town. He will return to Washington evening. Dr. Briggs pronounced the county in September.

MUSICAL RECITAL ENJOYED. Pupils of Nellie Francelia Perry Enter-

tained Guests at Montpelier. The musical recital of Nellie Francelia Perry, given in Odd Fellows' hall last vening, assisted by Miss Frances Bar-

stir in a pint of well-ripened, sweet Hazel Lawrence, Doris Seguin; "Mocking in such a manner. A social good time, Bird" and "Oft in the Stilly Night," Strawberry Muffins—Beat 1 egg, a tea-spoonful of sugar, 1-4 cup of butter "March des Tamburne," Eva Delaurier together, add 1 cup of milk, a little "Annie Laurie," Rosa Bisson; "Rosetta, Eugene Maker; song, W. J. Fisher; "March des Tamburne," Eva Delaurier; and I cup of flour into which is mazurka, Eva Delaurier, Evangeline Ma were lashed together to haul the stone. sifted 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. ker, Stanley Wiggins, Eugene Maker: A team of 16 horses was necessary to Add enough flour to make a batter stiff "Sevillana," Abbie Butler, Stanley Wigenough to drop from the spoon, and last gins, Evangeline Butler, Eugene Maker; "Home, Sweet Home," quartet; Caliph of Bagdad," Susie Bertoli, Nellie Canned Strawberries—There is just as Perry; "Il Trovatore" (transcription), much difference between home canned Beulah Tillotson; "Aida Potpourri," Sulingerie and that which is machine made. Tilfotson, Susie Bertoli, Rosa Bisson, tended by the Misses Anna H. Enright

THE REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET Full List of Candidates Nominated at Burlington Yesterday.

icket nominated here yesterday was: For governor, Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish.

For lieutenant-governor, Frank E. Howe of Bennington, For secretary of state, Guy W. Bailey of Essex Junction.

For auditor of accounts, Horace F. Graham of Craftsbury. For state treasurer, Edward H. Deavitt of Montpelier.

For attorney-general, Rufus E. Brown

Burlington. For presidential electors, L. P. Slack of St. Johnsbury, E. R. Morse of Proc-tor, R. W. Hurlburd of Hyde Park, W.

Crockett of Montpelier. Frank E. Howe for lieutenant-governor won on the third ballot by a vote of Blomfield, at the Berlin parsonage 301 to 248 for Millard F. Barnes of With a combination of music and Vergennes. E. H. Deavitt for state treasurer won over W. F. Scott of Brandon by a vote of 291 to 230, and for pleasant and well-attended entertainment attorney-general, R. E. Brown of Bur-Manchester by a vote of 273 to 179. The

NEW JOB FOR PARSONS.

geant-at-Arms at State House.

Gov. John A. Mead has appointed Commissioner of State Printing Frank T. Parsons of Montpelier sergeant-at-arms Mr. Parsons was for several years business manager of the Rutland Male Quartet-"A Sailor's Dream" Herald, going from Rutland to Mont-Piano Duet—"Humoreske"

Addie Kimball and Edna Chatfield pelier to become business manager of the Montpelier Journal, from whi severed his connection a few months ago

SHOOTING AT **STARKSBORO**

presided and of the fifty-three candi-Land

> MILO G. WRIGHT MAY DIE

Taken to Mary Fletcher Hospital at Burlington, Where He Lies in Critica' Condition-Seized Gun Turne on His Brother-in-Law.

Bristol, June 28 .- Leon shot Milo G. Wright in Milo G. Wright in side, three inches below the heart's terday afternoon hear his home in the east part of Starksboro, eight miles from here. The shooting was caused by a dispute over land. Wright's condition is serious, and he was taken to a hospital in Bur-

I'urinton was arrested by Deputy Sherff George Farr and brought to this village, where he was given a hearing before Justice Norton and bound over to county court. Wright is 31 years old and single.

Burlington, June 28 .- According to the Donald McLeod, Scotland; Enrico Mod- story of John D. Wright, father of the injured man, who accompanied his son to this city last night, Mrs. Nixon Thompson, sister of Milo G. Wright, came to her father's home on an adjacent farm about 1 o'clock and told him that she feared Purinton and his friends would shoot her husband in the course of the This morning, Clerk Platt, his stenographer, Miss Florence Knapp, and assistants, Arthur Theriault of Montpeller and Augustus M. Rossi of Barre, went Purinton turned the gun upon Thompernoon in an automobile and brought the victim of the shooting, accompanied by his father and Dr. F. T. Briggs of Brisyoung man's condition critical.

AN INTERESTING GATHERING. Members of the Hedding M. E. Brother

hood Addressed by Rev. Shaw. There was an interesting and profitable gathering of the members of the Hedding Methodist brotherhood and their fess there was never any danger of de-fections in their ranks, others are known to have openly talked of a compromise to the assembled guests. The program of the following offifriends at the league room of the church "Our men could not have climbed so high on the ladder of fame unless our women had steadied the ladder," said Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith of Richmond, Ky., in a tribute to the women of that state.

According to Mrs. Royden Douglas of New Orleans, the motto of the women of the General Federation is "To Be and Not to Seem" "Candidate and to have made advances to follows:

"Polonaise Brilliante," Beulah Tillotson, Susie Bertoli, Rosa Bisson, George Halvosa; treasurer, William Mornison; Waltz, Ruby Wiggins, Francelia Maker, Erma Bianchi, "Frisky Galop," Amy Gamble; "Frisky Galop," Amy Gamble; "Frisky Galop," Amy Gamble; "Frisky Galop," Rev. William Shaw of Montpelier gave a very interesting and profitable address on "The Rule of Gold." We cannot in short space do the election of the follows:

"Polonaise Brilliante," Beulah Tillotson, Susie Bertoli, Rosa Bisson, George Maker; "Bud of Promise," waltz, Ruby Wiggins, Francelia Maker, Erma Bianchi, "Frisky Galop," Amy Gamble; third man, and the Taft leaders, sees, ing no opportunity to "get together." "Red Top Polka," Erma Bianchi; "The went ahead and renominated the president."

Went ahead and renominated the president.

Was Loo Evangeline Maker; "Graduation March," trio, Masselfishness and gred that the speaker presented as the ideal, but the golden Delicious Strawberry Recipes.

Maker; "Graduation March, trio, March Selfishness and gred that the speaker belle Lee, Mary Lee, Evangeline Maker; "Rondo," Katherine Gitchell, Ellen Gitchell, May Gamble, Abbie Cady; "The Gitchell, May Gamble, Abbie Cady; "The Heart Bowed Down," Evangeline Maker; The lecture was replete with many forcebowl with hot water, and dry. Put into it a large tablespoonful of butter and a cupful and a half of powdered sugar ing, Miss Barber, who substituted for the subject was repeated ing, Miss Barber, who substituted for the subject was resented, the speakers and beat to a cream, then add the beat Mrs. W. E. Terrill; "Sweet Bye and held the close attention of his audience en white of an egg. Beat all together Bye," Stanley Wiggins; "In Uniform to the very end which came all too until very light, and just before serving, March." Ethel Lawrence, Olga Bertoli, quickly when such a theme is presented quickly when such a theme is presented with refreshments, followed the address.

MADDEN-MULQEEN.

Brockton Man Takes Bride at St. Mary's Cathedral, Burlington.

Burlington, June 28 .- Miss Maude M. Mulqueen and James J. Madden of Brockton, Mass., were married yesterday morning at 9:30 at St. Mary's cathedral fary Bi- in the presence of a large number of Beulah friends and relatives. The bride was atand Mary M. Shea, school and college friends. The best man was William J. Callahan of Brockton, Mass. The ushers were Harold L. Robinson of Rutland, James P. Dower of this city, William Madden of Worcester, Mass., and Michael Francis Mulqueen of Brockton.

A reception was held at the home of Burlington, June 28.-The Republican the bride's sister, Mrs. James P. Dower. Eight young friends of the bride assisted in serving, the Misses Josephine Gleason and Eva Barry of Richmond, Miss Ethel Robinson of Rutland, Miss Margaret McGettrick, Miss Helen Maynard, Miss Marguerite Fugere, Miss Mac Burke and Miss Harriet Clark of this Mr. and Mrs. Madden left for an extended wedding trip and will be at home at 28 Lexington street, Brockton.

BERLIN

Miss Rosa M. Blomfield, who has been teaching domestic science and manual training work in the schools of Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending the summer with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frank

With a combination of music and reci-tations inside and of ice cream, Chinese lanterns and moonlight outside, a very and lawn social was given on Thursday won over F. C. Archibald of evening by the ladies Lend-a-Hand so-ster by a vote of 273 to 179. The ciety of the Berlin Congregational church. other nominees other than that of governor, were made by acclamation.

The following program was rendered under the direction of Clinton Benjamint Piano Duet—"Melody in F"...

Addie Kimball and Edna Chatfield Miss A. Turner Male Quartet—"Lovely Night"
Solo—"Last Night" Arthu Arthur Brown

Recitation-"The Death of Sikes" ... Carroll Pike Miss Alice Madden Piano Solo. Recitation-"Billie Brad's Big Lie" Miss Gertrude House Solo-"Sing Me to Sleep. Clinton Benjamin

Weather Forecast.